Break Journeys to North by a Fey

Days at White Plains.

S. hailday and Miss Alice railday of Indianapolis, accompanying F. G. Halli-day, who will join the Yale aviation unit, are passing a few days at the farm, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fatle of New York have arrived at Gedney for the

Mary Joyce of New York. Capt. H. Nelson of England, a survivor of a re-cently torpedoed steamship, passed a few days at Gedney as the guest of Mr. and

Cafe Amusement Limited to Music

and Dancing.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun

ATLANTIC CITY, June 30 .- Visitors at

riving here for the busy months of the season will find the resort shy on cabaret shows. The official curfew on rafe vaudeville was sounded last mid-

night, and to-morrow the cafes will at

turned to Washington with his staff to

ight.
Miss Martha McGraw registered at

Mrs. J. M. Stokes, Miss Mary C. Jones nd Miss Jane Gaeta of Brooklyn are at

the Wiltshire.
F. N. Baylies, New York, is at the Dennis, where are also Mr. and Mrs. J.

Schvenge. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vosburgh, New

York, are at the Strand. Charles F. Deniken and Miss Anna M. Deniken, New York, are at the Blackstone. Miss Virginia Hylan of Brooklyn is visiting friends at the Traymore.

Thirteen Trips Out of Twenty-four

in June Were on Time.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- A reduction i

Miss Margery Mace to Wed Naval

Man.

PRIESTS MADE CHAPLAINS.

First Lieutenant.

Fiftieth street, has been assisting the chaplains at the various camps in the metropolitan districts on Saturdays and

indays for some months.

Three Appointed With Rank

avenue, Montclair, N. J., has an

er, as have Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fos ter of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burbank, Mrs. Grace D. Hart and Miss

Secretary's Hammer and Tongs Booklet Urges More Ships.

LAUDS BOYS IN TRENCHES

Same Thoughts, in Pictures, May Win in \$1,000 Prize Contest.

Poster artists competing in the \$1,000 prize contest of the National Service Section of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, running THE SUN, can get inspiration for their work in the hammer and tongs talk by A. R. Parkhurst, Jr., secretary of the section, in a booklet, "Beating the U-Boat," which will be distributed at shipbuilding plants in the near future. As the purpose of the contest is to ebtain for the Government a lot of post-

ers that will speed up shipbuilding, the printed thoughts in the booklet, if converted into pictured ideas, will go a long way in spurring shipworkers on to increased endeavor, although they are now steaming up under great tension. "The man in the shippard is the man of the hour," the booklet says. "Each

of that vast army of ship workers is as truly a soldier as though he were clad in khaki and standing in the muck and mire of the trenches, or battling his way over shell torn fields to fly at the throat of the advancing Hun. Meet the death dealing rain of machine gun bullets with the clatter of rivets and give us ships, ships, and more ships!

Heavy Burden on Ship Builders. The burden of the war now rests on shoulders of our American soldier The burden of building the ships must be carried by our men in the yards. American soldiers in France are fighting day and night. The soldiers of the shipyards must work just as faithfully, just as uncomplainingly, and just as really as the boys Over There. The American soldier won't guit until

his objective is won. To throw down rife and turn back is to be shot as a The sentry on post cannot he safety of his exhausted sleep. The safety of his exhausted brothers rests in his hands. If he sleeps the Hun slips across No Man's Land and plies his murderous trade among servithe sleeping defenders of liberty and they

The worker in the shippard cannot, must not quit.

'The man who throws down his ham-

back on the foe and quits his post. The soldier who quits is shot. The worker who quits goes scot free, but he leaves with the guilty knowledge that he is despised by his fellow workers and with brand of the quitter scorched upon

Work and sweat is the duty of every man engaged in building ships to-day. Each stroke of his hammer is a blow simed at the heart of the Kaiser. The safety of wives, sisters, sweethearts and innocent children depends on the ship-yard host. German atrocities, that for wanton cruelty and heilish ingenuity stagger and appail humanity, are of daily and hourly occurrence. Belgium and France have fought and bled like heroes! America's turn to bleed has come.

I-Boats Strengthen U. S. Will. The Kaiser has sent his murderous and aneaking U-boats to these shores to turn back our troops bound for France. The undersea shark lurks in the track of ships and speeds home the torpedoes board. But each ship sunk but strength- | cantonment universities." ens America's determination to see justice is done, and hale before the Highest Tribunal those murderous assassins whose lust for power and blood has turned the world upside down. For each ship sunk, launch fifty, then Atlantic will have been spanned and the bridge to Pershing so solidly builded that no blood hungry Hun will dare to approach the world's most formidable

armada of merchantmen. "The U-boats were sent here to stop America, but America is awake and ready, and won't be stopped. The lane to France is open, and the flow of troop-laden ships is unhalted. Keep the lane wide open and let the flow of khaki clad beroes speed to stricken brothers in France and stem the Hun horde as it is driven forward by bloodthirsty and montrous fiends whose lust for world power as reduced the fatherland to a land of dows, orphans, lunatics and cripples.
"Keep the home fires burning, you men of the shipyards, until their glow s reflected on the starry canopy that covers your sons and brothers whose es are being sacrificed for you and the dear ones they left behind.

Their sacrifice is made for you and urs. Will you desert them in their ur of need and peril? Work and weat and toil and work some more, that y know you are standing behind them and with you brain and brawn beloing to make the victory for freedom sweeter, surer and The contest does not close until July

Ex-President of Colombia Coming HAVANA, June 30 .- Dr. Carlos E. trepo, former President of Colombia has arrived in Havana en route to the United States. Dr. Restrepo stated that

#### an act personal business. MARRIED.

United States was to

1818, at the First Presbyterian Church, Chester E. Marshall, pastor of the Vonkers, N. Y., by the Rev. James Church.
Dallas Steele, D. D., uncle of the During his address the Governor paid Dallas Steele, D. D., uncle of the bride, Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Abbott, to Warren Knox Friar.

#### DIED.

BUSSING -On June 30, 1918, Emma Frost widow of Abraham Bussing, daughter of the late Samuel Frost and mother of Mrs. Howard Thayer Kingsbury. ral services at her late residence, 24 East Sixty-first street, at the convenlence of the family.

ARRIES -Suddenly, on June 20, 1918 Richard M. Parries, beloved husban-

f Sara V. Farries. Scral services at his late residence on

EATH Sunday, June 30, 1918, at his

JOHN P. WATERBURY.

The state of the state o

Anniston, Ala., June 30.—First Lieut.
Ollie Josephine Baird, formerly of Detroit, the first woman to receive a commission in the National Army, has reported for duty to Brig.-Gen. T. N. Horn, commanding Camp McClellan.
Gen. Horn was a bit persisted when

Gen. Horn was a bit perplexed when the young woman with the credentials of a First Lieutenant arrived. He did of a First Lieutenant arrived. He did the diplomatic thing and referred her to the commanding officer of the base hos-pital. Col. Wilcox, at the base hospital, inspected the credentials and accepted the young woman as a contract surgeon with the rank, pay and quarters of a First Lieutenant.

Lieut. Baird's arrival at Camp Mc-Lieut. Baird's arrival at Camp Mc-Clellan caused something of a sensation. She appeared in a new uniform with brame buttons, tan shoes and a regula-tion hat. While she is entitled to the rank she has not yet been permitted to wear the insignia. The new Lieutenant is always greeted with the regulation sa-lute, and atewards and attendants at the base hospital stand at attention when she passes.

she passes.

Lieut, Baird formerly practised medicine in Detroit. She is one of the first five graduates from the Mayo clinic.

### NORTHWEST DIVINE SCORES U. S. CRITICS

Dr. Freeman, Minneapolis, Says Wonders Have Been Worked.

The Rev. Dr. James E. Freeman of Minneapolis, occupying the pulpit of the Rev. William T. Manning in Trinity Church yesterday, decried criticism of the Washington Administration as "born of the devil or of German propagands," and declared that the nation's record of war achievement is "without equal."

"We have got the pace," he said. "Efficiency is working throughout the service. More than that, it is a high Christian motive. Nobody can see what I have seen and not be convinced. If W. H. Harden, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. We who remain at home cannot catch some of the reflex glory of all that is sel and Mrs. E. M. Diehl of Cincinnati. some of the reflex glory of all that is going on, of all that is to go on, God help us!

"In some quarters, I fear, there is a subtle tendency to damn by faint praise. Such tendency ought to stop. Men are serving at Washington in work for which they could have had no preparation, no early training, and they are serving so well that Government and people can well that Government and people can never repay them. I deserve no special credit for discovering this fact. Let any open minded observer go to Washington, knowing little about inside affairs, and he can discover all that I discovered. Let him go to the cantonments, where the test comes, and he will find where the test comes, and he will find out the same things in tenfold measure. "A splendid patriot in the White House, most men his equal in both houses of Congress, officers in all of the services actuated by the same high motives—let all ill advised opinion that ome other motive than the purest and

highest governs action remain unex-pressed. The record at Washington and equalled, and it is not completed. We will see in the next few months further achievement to astonish the world, Ger-many included. "In the middle West and in the South

at the cantonments there is evidence of training, not military alone, but mental and spiritual in all its fulness, as no university ever attained. They may pay

ance of mass in the Catholic Church for peace and unity of the world and spoke briefly of the loyalty and patriotism of

#### NURSES' FLAGS BLESSED.

that church.

Impressive Ceremony at St. Paul's

Chapel for Red Cross Unit. With impressive ceremony the service flag of a Maryland Red Cross unit now in the city was blessed in St. Paul's Chapel last night by the Rev. Dr. William Montague Geer, with 640 nurses in attendance. They assembled in the attendance. They assembled in the churchyard and promptly at 3 o'clock began a processional into the church, flags at the front, to "Onward, Christian

The nurses were from Mobile, Denver, Virginia, Maryland, Boston and Chicago Miss Louise Jennings carried the Mary land flag to the altar for Dr. Geer's blessing. His prayer was impressive, containing special reference to the urses.

The sermon was preached by the Rev Thomas J. Crosby, curate, and con-tained special words of encouragement for the nurses. After the blessing the national anthem was sung. The reces-sional was Elgar's "Land of Hope and Clory" As the line of blue uniformed nurses passed out of the church "Mary-land. My Maryland," and "Keep the Homes Fires Burning" were sung.

#### WHITMAN TALKS IN CHURCH. Governor Makes Three Patriotic Addresses in Night.

Gov. Charles S. Whitman delivered an address at a patriotic meeting in St. James's M. E. Church, Madison avenue and 126th street, last evening before an audience so large that part of it had to be put up in the lecture room of the church, where the Governor repeated Washington to-night after passing the week end with their families here PRIAR ABBOTT On Saturday, June 28, his speech. He was introduced by Rev.

> During his address the Governor paid a tribute to Frank Moss, who is a trustee of St. James's M. F. Church. Praise for the splendid way in which the es of the country are backing up the war formed the main theme of his

Another church address was made by the Governor later in the evening when he went over to Grace M. E. Church in 104th street. Counters Turczynowicz also spoke at both churches during the evening, describing the German depredations in Poland.

#### OBITUARIES.

#### JOHN P. WATERBURY.

# PARKHURST OFFERS WATIONAL ARMY HAS WOMAN LIEUTENANT Detroit Girl Is First of Her Sex to Get Commission. WHITE SULPHUR HAS Sulphur HAS WHITE SULPHUR HAS Sulphur HAS HOTEL CELEBRATION Signa W. Sargeant assisted Mrs. Clarkson at the tea table. Mrs. Alexander Sedgwick has issued invitations to all members of the Red Cross and other war workers in the Sex to Get Commission.

Opening of Old White Is Attended by Large Number of Arrivals.

SOME FROM NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Smath ers Give Luncheon at the Pines.

Special Despatch to THE SUN WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., June 0.—The opening of the Old White Hotel was celebrated yesterday with a large number of arrivals from New York and Mrs. David H. Scott. Southern cities Among the arrivals are Money than 150 members of the Beta In honor of fourteen covers on Saturday In honor of Mrs. Heather's birthday. Theta Pi fraternity, who will hold their Another dinner of last week at Gedney was one of 165 covers given by the Associated Stationers.

Capt. Charles Webster Littlefield, Pay Director in the United States Navy, arrived from New York this morning with ATLANTIC CITY BANS CABARET Mrs. Littlefield, who will pass the sum-mer at Greenbrier. Capt. Littlefield will return shortly to New York. Oliver Harriman and Don Barber are here from New York for a ten days s

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Glasgow, Jr. arrived from Philadelphia for the summer and among others here for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Garrett B. Wall of Richmond, Mrs. George Arthur Cordon of Savannah, and Mrs. Pearl F. on of Savannah, and Mrs. Pearl F.

ewis of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Smathers gave
luncheon at the Pines for Col. and
luncheon at the Pines for Col. and
lrs. Charles Dana of Tuscawilla farm,
enthusiasts at Northfield to-day. He re-

Mrs. Charles Dana of Tuscawilla farm, Judge and Mrs. Henry S. Priest, Mr. and Mrs. James Oscar Williams and Col. and Mrs. James R. Branch. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Peckham mo the Alamac yesterday for a fortnight's to Organ Cave and Ronvert

Lieut. K. D. Pierson, who with Mrs. Pierson is passing several days here talked of his experiences in the front line trenches in France at a service conducted to-day at the Plaza Theatre by the Rev. J. W. Leggett of England. Col. Wirt Robinson of West Point spent the day here and other arrivals include

and Ohio Railroad yesterday at Greenle New York and Thornton Lewis attended

#### MANY ARRIVE AT BRIARCLIFF. Mountains or Seashore.

Many guests of Briarcliff Lodge, Briarcliff Manor, have gone to their mountain and seashore homes, but their places have been taken by arrivals of July and August sojourners Dr. and Mrs. James B. Clemens and the Misses Clemens have gone to their cottage at Spring Lake, N. J.; Miss S.

House, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Benedlet and Miss Benedict to the Essex and Sussex. Spring Lake. N. J.
Miss E. T. E. Beach and Miss H. F. university ever attained. They may pay the supreme sacrifice, but think of the cause they serve.

"I know what changes are being wrought. It remains for us to do our best to keep up with these boys of the cantonment universities."

Dr. Freeman referred to the observance of mass in the Catholic Church for St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Gregg of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. G. Gregg of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. R. Arnold W. Park, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Park, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Park, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Brunner, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bessett Mrs. James Raymond, Mrs. Charle

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Meen of Washington, who are at the Lodge, will go to Bar Harbor in a week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Janney of Philadelphia stopped off a few days on the way to heir summer home at Manchester. Vt. Other guests at the Lodge include Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Partridge of New York, Mrs. Lee W. Partridge of Chicago, Mr. Cleeker of Montclair and Father Hughes, who is president of stiff physical examine Harry B. Thompson of Cathedral College, Madison avenue and deal of hard service. Greenville, Del.

#### HOT SPRINGS CROWD GROWS. New Yorkers Among Arrivals a the Mountain Resort.

Special Desputch to Tun Sex Hor SPRINGS, Va., June 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kleinberger arrived here to-day for an extended visit to the Homestead. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haan of the St. Regis, New York, accompanied by Miss Haan, reached the springs this morning and will remain for severa weeks. Mrs. O. Sperling of New York and her three children came down to-day for their annual visit. They expect to be joined soon by Mr. Sperling. Other arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Potter, Miss Mary Potter, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Milholland, C. B. Buxton of Washington, John Maloney and Allan Clark of Pittsburg, R. E. Sard of Albany and C. B. Buxton of Washington F. Frothingham and W. W. Phelps who are giving their service to the Gov-ernment for a dollar a year, returned to week end with their families here Of the juvenile contingent at the Homestead Billie Wetmore and William McLaughlin are enthusiastic golfers, and Lillian Wood and Jane Edson have their daily contest on the tennis courts.

#### BERKSHIRE GUARD PARADES.

Y. M. C. A. MEN WIN WAR DECORATIONS

News of Their Bravery Accom-MOTORISTS STOP AT GEDNEY. panied by Reports of Others Badly Wounded.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Holden of Montreal, on their way to Pittsfield by automobile, broke the journey with a few days stay at Gedney, White Piains, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Halliday and Miss Alice Halliday of Indianapolis, accompanying F. G. Halliday. MORE WORKERS NEEDED PIAVE

This City Will Be Started.

Pride was mingled with sorrow at the news that several workers have been decorated for herofam was accompanied by the news that other workers have been badly wounded or gassed.

Word has come that W. D. Howell of Detroit and the Rev. Murray Bartlett have been cited for bravery. Leroy Corbin of 103 King street, New York, was decorated twice by the Italian mili-tary commander for bravery in taking supplies forward under fire. Edwin W. Ely was decorated with the coveted Croix de Guerre, a French captain, at the command of his general, transferring the decoration from his own breast

to that of Ely.

Among the casualtles reported were John Brownlee Voorhees of Hartford, Conn., leg shattered by shell; William Earl Balleu of Westerville, Ohlo, right arm and both legs struck by shell splin-ters; Charles R. Patterson of Edmonton, Alberta, shell shock; Ira Henderson Van Amden of Mount Vernon, N. T., hit in the face by shell splinters; D. R. Fonville of Burlington, N. C., gassed; A. P. Watson of Knoxville, Tenn., gassed; Asa K. Leonard, gassed; and Robert Armstrong, slightly shell shocked.

Rare Courage of Women.

Women workers among the Y. W. C. forces displayed exceptional courage according to official reports that have been received here. They continued their work amid bursting shells and with refuges being destroyed. May O. Clark of Boston stayed at her post unde shell fire until ordered out by army headquarters. She was under fire seven hours in a refuge trench of the Toul sector and expressed a desire to return after having been ordered out.
Edith Presscott of Boston refused to

AIR MAIL SERVICE IMPROVES. leave when ordered out of her post danger in a hut under fire, and was still on the job when last reported. Henry Wharton of Philadelphia, with three soldiers, risked their lives to carry in I the delays in the airpiane mail service wounded German Lieutenant. The hut of between Washington and New York, is Homer Toulon of Philadelphia was shown in a report of the Post Office Deburned after a Hun shell overturned his burned after a Hun shell overturned his partment, issued to-day.
Out of twenty-four flights to New
York since June 1, the mail arrived on
thirteen days before 3 P. M. Nine trips stove, Caleb W. Lawrence of Melrose, Mass, was pursued by Gothas with ma-chine guns spraying his road. Urgent appeals from Gen. Foch and

were finished before 4 P. M. and only Gen. Pershing that the United States twice was the mail plane later than 4 P. M. in arriving.

MONTCLAIR GIRL ENGAGED.

Togeth appears from the United States twice was the mail plane later than 4 place 1,500,000 men in France by September resulted immediately in a quick-ening of the Y. M. C. A., campaign to recruit in New York city alone 1,000 workers of more than the draft age. The rest of the country is relied on to furnish

#### Appeal to Business Men.

Mrs. Romaine Mace, 334 Highland Plans for the campaign were announced yesterday by Herbert L. Pratt cottage at Spring Lake, N. J.; Miss S.

A. Moller and Edward C. Moller to Kimball House, Northeast Harbor, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Low to the Aspinwall Hotel, Lenox, Mass.; Mrs. John P. Duncan and Miss Duncan to Profile House, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Benedlet and Miss Benedict to the Essex and Sussex, Spring Lake, N. J.

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Another engagement of the United States steamship Pranse, principle of the United States steamsh campaign and associated with him are

"For those are the men most needed in France to-day," said Mr. Fratt yes-terday, "the men who are most needed small for the biggest man in any Amer-Three Roman Catholic priests of the lean community. There isn't a president New York archdiocese, have been appointed chaplains with the rank of First cannot be of more service to-day on the Lieutenant. They are the Rev. Dr. Will-lam F. Hughes, the Rev. Daniel F. Quinn western front, standing with our boys mpose the American Expeditionand the Rev. Gregory O'Brien. Father ary Forces, than he can be by remaining

and Mrs. A. G. Pennington of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Oliver of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Dodge of Essex Fells, N. J.: Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Doyle of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Dodge of Essex Fells, N. J.: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Double of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Double of St. stiff physical examination and a good

for more workers emphasized the fact that many were breaking under the ter-That is the answer to those for pacifists and a refuge for slackers."

Father Quinn is well known in the city, having been at one time an assistant priest at St. Malachy's Church, West Forty-ninth street, and St. Joseph's Church, 125th street and Morn-tersities. CATHOLIC CLERGY CHANGES. Father O'Brien, who has already be

#### gun his duties at the Georgia camp, was attached to the Church of St. Pius, East 145th street, near Willis avenue, for a number of years.

DR. EDSALL A HARVARD DEAN. Professor Will Succeed Dr. Bradford in Medical School.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 30.—Dr. pavid L. Edsail, Jackson professor of clinical medicine in the Harvard Medical School since 1912, has been appointed dean of the school, it was an-nounced here to-day. Dr. Edward H. Bradford resigned as dean last week Dr. Edsall was formerly a member of he faculties of the medical schools of the University of Pennsylvania and Washington University, St. Louis.

#### TOURISTS BY AUTOMOBILE.

BERKSHIRE GUARD PARADES.

Cottagers Out in Force to See

Major Lynes's Command.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

Lenox, Mass., June 30.—The first battallon. Twentieth Regiment, State Guard, was paraded this afternoon. Major Joseph R. Lynes, rector of the St. James Episcopal Church of Great Barrington, was in command. The battallon was composed of companies from Lonox, Pittsfield and Great Barrington.

Many prominent cottagers were at the parade, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lindsay Fairfax, Mrs. Henry Hol
Coopperston to The Sun.

MANCHESTER, Vt., June 30.—Ar.

MANCHESTER, Vt., J Special Despatch to Tax Sun.

Bishop McDonnell has also made the following transfers: The Rev. Charles F. Vitta, rector of the Church of Sts. Peter and Paul, has been made rector of the Church of the Holy Name. Father Vitta will be succeeded by the Rev. John B. Lyle.

The Rev. James F. Irwin of St. Cewas announced yesterday.

Church of the Guardian Angel. Rev. Patrick Rogers, rector of the has been appointed rector of the Church are being received steadily of St. Aloysius, Grent Neck. He succeeds the late Rev. John J. Molloy The Rev. John F. Geary, rector of the Church of St. Philomena, Easthampton, has been appointed the successor of the Rev. John B. Lyle. He will be succeeded by the Rev. John F. Moran.

The Rev. Dr. Geschler has been assigned to the Church of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, while the Rev. Dr. Francis N. Renner has been assigned to the Church of St. Renedict, Bishop McDonnell also announced that he had purchased a large plot near the railroad station at Southampton for the recetion of a church for the new Polish parish he has established there, to be in charge of the Rev. Alexander Cigmowski, rector of the Church of Our Lady or Ostrabrama, Cutchopus Father Cis.

\*\*Houble Espeasure." Avery Hopwood's farce, will be presented by Selwyn & Co. Theatre, Washington.

\*\*Nina Valieris, the original Spanish dancer in "Maytime," returns to the cast of "Getting Together" at the Shubert. They are both soldiers in the United States service, being detailed for this work which consists of aiding in the re-visiting acree of the war drama. One of them is Sergeant Carroll Clucas, who was being carefully concealed by Kilbourn Gordon.

Violet Engleid, formerly of Lendon, has been engaged for the next Winter Garden production, "The Passing Show of 1918." The Rev. John F. Geary, rector of the ski, rector of the Church of Our Lady or Ostrabrama, Cutchogue. Father Cla-

or Ostrabrama, Cutchogue. Father Cizmowski will be succeeded at Cutchogue
by the Rev. Joseph Cismowski, who has
been transferred from the Church of Our
Lady of Consolation.

Two priests recently ordained—the
Rev. Julian Zebrowski and the Rev.
Joseph Fox—have been assigned, Father
Zebrowski goes to the Church of Our
Lady of Consolation, while Father Fox
goes to the Church of Our
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Lady of Consolation, while Father Fox
goes to the Church of St. Margaret, Middie Village, L. I.

## 'HELL WITH KAISER'

New War Film Pictures Scheme for Ending Conflict Abroad.

VIEWS

Campaign to Recruit 1,000 in Bill Hart in Sea Drama, Also Mary Pickford and Tay-

headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. National as may be judged from its title, "To War Work Council yesterday, for the Hell With the Kaiser," opened last night

she had to be avenged.

It's really so simple on the screen—all one has to do is to get a girl whose sister has been killed (there is a great number of them, unfortunately) and get her to abduct the Kaiser with the aid of a brave and dashing aviator and take him before Pershing. That's all there is to it. Nothing

could possibly end the war in a shorter space of time and nothing could be simpler. To those who believe such a course a bit too weird to be probable let them go of the Broadway and be cor inced-almost-that the plan is prac

It might also be said that this sort of film, and there have been quite a few lately, are just realistic enough in aport to be dangerous. They give a subtle impression to those folk who are touched by emotional evangelism that the proper thing to do as regards winning the wa is some fantastic scheme and not the obvious course of whacking the German army. The film is capably handled as a film, though, and Lawrence Grant, who portrayed the Kaiser, looked something portrayed the Kaiser, looked something like him. Mr. Grant appeared in person at the opening performance of the film, which may gain some sympathy for the Kaiser because of the rough treatment accorded him.

The sort of thing that is really a parallel.

triotic stimulus is the type of cinema that Director Rothapfel is showing at the Rialto this week. "Fighting Along the Plave" is the name of the picture. which has to do with the activities of front where the battle raged last week The film gives a graphic idea of the ground where the Austrians collapsed, having been taken by photographers at-

tached to the Italian Army, and in addition to being pertinent it contains re-markable scenes such as a movie director could never stage. These Italian pictures that Mr. Roth aprel has been showing from time to time have more scenes of actual fighting in them than any other war films

released. They cause shivers along the backbone because of their realism. In addition to the Italian war film he Rialto is presenting also scenes from the Official War Review, released by the Committee on Public Information. Charles Ray is on the bill in "The ilm, an all-Italian musical programme

has been arranged.

Bill Hart, the wicked, wicked desperado, has forsaken his favorite type o be captain of a sealing ship, "Shark Monroe" is Hart's picture, which is the Rivoli attraction. Shark is a bad man. Rivoli attraction. as might be expected, but he is reformed by the girl and shows himself to be made of other than base metal beneath. Virtue triumphs: evil slinks away. Mary Pickford in "How Could You departs when something happens to His sanctuary to worship Him. The father and being like Hart and the rest Sunday paper cannot justify itself, of the movie stars of good stuff beneath therefore, by the Sunday church. of the movie stars of good stuff beneath therefore, by the Sunday church, her aristocratic and superior exterior. The Sunday newspaper is an evil ment, will be encouraged to enroll in the she determines to earn her own living, legacy of our civil war, and in England training units. Provision will be made

"Ruggles of Red Gap" is the film in some matters, especially in the control poked by Aubrey Kennedy for the of commercialized vice and gambling and ymphony. Taylor Holmes is the star in the reduction of drunkenness, but he and as his personality is pleasing the shook his head over the possibility that picture is as humorous as was the book. "Stolen Orders," William A. Brady's melodramatic war film, moved "The danger point" Forty-fourth Street Theatre.

#### FIGHTING MEN SEE PLAY.

tage Women's Relief Entertains at the Shubert.

Bishop McDonnell Announces

Many Transfers.

The Rev. James F. Flynn. rector of the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, North Sixth street near Bedford avenue. Brooklyn. has been promoted by Rishop Charles E. McDonnell to the rectorship of St. Agnes's Church, Hoyt and Sackett streets. He succeeds the late Right Rev.

#### New York County Compaign Is Progressing Favorably.

Four hundred of the 735 nurses for the Army and Navy Corps to be enrolled by the New York Chapter of the Red Cross have already been recruited, it cila's Church has been appointed rector paign will continue until January 1.

of the Church of St. Martin, Amityville. He succeds the Rev. Joseph F. drive, Isabel L. Evans, chairman, said Conway, who has been appointed rector that one of the most encouraging signs had been the enrolment of married grad uate nurses. Women with several chil Church of St. John of God, Central Islip, dren have been enlisting. Applications

#### NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

WHITNEY STUDIO CLUB

#### SETS SPEED RECORD COLUMBIA ISSUES GIVES VICTORY KEY Arriving at Night, Off to

France Before Dawn.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

CAMP Dix, N. J., June 30.—The short but brilliant career of Solomon Grundy was left far in the shade Saturday night when a New Jersey recruit broke the record for getting off to the front after record for getting off to the front after enlistment. This man, whose name may not be announced, arrived at Camp Dix at 7:32 o'clock Saturday night via the Pennsylvania Railroad. By 9 o'clock he had passed the tests; 10:35 o'clock found him attached to the Depot Brigade, and less than an hour later he was transferred to a special unit leaving for France. It took till 3 o'clock Sunday morning to assemble his equipment, and at 3:45 A. M. he left for France. and at 3:45 A. M. he left for France.

The explanation of this unusual speed is that the commanding officer of the unit about to leave discovered that he

Hell With the Kaiser," opened last night at the Broadway Theatre. It is one of those things where the Kaiser is consigned to hell after being captured and brought before Gen. Perships and it signed to hell after being captured and told of the particular technical qualifications of the New Jersey man who had all due to his nastiness because the Clown Prince shot a girl's father and she had to be avenged.

It's really so signed. never saw a training camp by daylight.

Among the promotions announced to
day at Camp Dix headquarters is that of
Capt. Dwight S. Wetmore to be a Major.

Major Wetmore was well known in the business world as an expert in establish-ing modern office systems for big cor-porations. Other promotions announced raised to the rank of Captain, Lieuts. W. J. Flynn of Troy, N. Y., and P. A. Harbeson of New York. Both officers are aides de camp to Major-Gen. Scott.

### DR. STRATON AGAIN SCOURGES 'THE SUN

Refuses to Accept Editor's Excuses for Publishing Sunday Newspaper.

Even as was Sodom of the ancients. New York will be destroyed-yea, utterly stamped out-for her wickedness. At least, this is the persistent notion which haunts the intellectuals of the Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. No person, no number of persons, can persuade Dr. number of persons, can persuade Dr. Straton that there is a gleam of hope. Week after week he thunders his warn ing from the pulpit of Calvary, pausing from time to time, to brandish his scourge at THE SUN, which has been indefatigable in advising him to take a rest for his sake and the sake of the

In the course of his third sermon last night on the shocking condition of the morals of our fair city, a sermon which he entitled, "The Morals of New York. Is the City Growing Better or Worse? he wondered audibiy what sort of an arithmetician is the editor of THE SUN that he, the editor, should estimate spenders of \$7,500,000 in cabarets in a month as an infinitesimal part of the population of the city.

"Nor can I find mself in agreement Claws of the Hun," an improbable yarn that Ray almost makes convincing by tion of Sabbath violation," he continued, his acting. In recognition of the Italian He excuses The Sun for publishing a Sunday edition on the ground that, un York. But what about the law of God? THE SUN cannot ease its conscience either by citing the fact that some labor this labor, by deliberate policy, is per-this labor, by deliberate policy, is per-formed before the Sabbath, and the the call of the President. cmainder is performed not in violation of God's law but as a work of necessity Jean? is the picture at the Strand, that the people may be given an oppor-She is an aristocratic girl whose income | tunity to obey God's law by coming into

she determines to earn her own living legacy of our civil war, and Canada the few Sunday papers to and Canada the few Sunday papers to for coordinating the Reserve Officers which the editor refers are one of the Training Corps system, which exists in about one-third of the collegiste institution of American. English, French and evil results of the present war, Prior about one-third of the collegiste institu-Italian troops, is a more interesting film. A beautiful picture was "A Dam catastrophe," a scenic picture of Dr. Straton admitted without reserve that there has been a great improvement

Brady's melodramatic war film, moved yesterday to the Lyric from the Park and will continue at the latter theatre for some time. D. W. Griffith's such a relaxing of the World' sample at the second are for some time. such a lessening of home influence, such an increase of familiarity between the sexes because of business and industrial contact, and such a loss of true reverence of millions, that we are confronting what

is nothing short of a moral crisis. Women's War Relief, an extra per-formance of "Getting Together" was crease among women, accompanied, too, given at the Shubert last night for sol-by cigarette smoking, petty gambling diers and sailors. It developed much and other vices which tend to cheapen enthusiasm among the men in the ser-womanhood. Every great civilization of

Agness Church, 1637 and Scheet Grace George and other members of is there an increase of vital goldiness? the Stage Women's War Relief were in Morality without religion always fails. And what New York needs to-day more father Flynn was a curate at St. Agnes's Church, and is well known in CHAPTER WANTS 335 NURSES. editors and all other forces of righteous-And what New York needs to day more than anything cise is for the preachers, editors and all other forces of righteousness to unite for the reestablishmen of a right home life among the people for the proper rearing of children and for the recreation of that reverence for God and His word which will give us back the old fashioned American Sab-

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### WAR TRAINING PLAN

Military Instruction Obligatory for All Students Who Start Next Autumn.

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All Students Not Bodily Fit Must Enroll in Physical Education Classes.

Columbia University announced yeserday the essential details of its plan for compulsory military training of Columbia students. The plan will go into operation next autumn, when all and military training will be made oblig-atory in the largest university in the world.

Dean Herbert E. Hawkee said yes-terday that the Columbia plan will train men quickly for military service and make them eligible for camp training leading to commissions, but that it will also fit students for civil life after the war. The students will not be divided by their choice of courses into those who sacrifice civil education for training and those who sacrifice military

training for civil education.

Details of the plan have been worked out by Dean Hawkes, Col. John P. Finley, U. S. A., retired, and Prof. George L. Meylan, medical director of he gymnasium. All physically fit students of Columbia

College must take military training next session. This means that about \$50 men will be in uniform, including even men will be in uniform, including even students who are taking in Columbia College courses preliminary to their work in professional schools. Every student will be required to take every week two hours of physical education supplementary to his military training. In so far as is practicable a student will have constructed to meet this requirehave opportunity to meet this require-ment by participating in the sport or sports in which he is most interested. But no student may offer his work on a But no student may offer his work on at team as an equivalent until he has passed what will be known as the "Group A test." This test requires him to make a high jump of 3 feet, 10 inches; a bar vault of 4 feet, 6 inches; a rope climb of 20 feet, and one lap on an indoor track, 176 yards, in 25 seconds.

onds. Students who fail to pass will enrol in physical education classes. purposes to take men who are not physcally fit and make them fit. It is estifit for military service can be doubled by this training.

When a student passes "Group A" he must register for football, soccer football, cross-country, indoor track, boxing. wrestling, athletics (classes in track and field sports for beginners), basketball, swimming, handball, tennis or gymnastics.
The Secretary of War has sent the

following notice to Columbia:
"Military instruction under officers and non-commissioned officers the instruction 100 or more ablebodied students over the age of 18. The neces-sary military equipment will, so far as possible, be provided by the Government. There will be created a military training unit in each institution. Enlist be purely voluntary, but all students is employed to keep Calvary Baptist enlist. The enlistment will constitute the Church open on Sunday. Almost all of student a member of the army of the United States, liable to active duty at

the training units to active duty until they have reached the age of 21, unless urgent military necessity compels an earlier call. Students under 18, and for coordinating the Reserve Officers tions, with this broader plan

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